NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

HOLDING BACK.

Little Interference with the Horse-Cars This Morning.

Chief Murray Says He Has Them "on the Run."

The Strikers Say That They Are Not Weakening.

Few More Cars Going Than Were Started Yesterday.

None at All on the Second, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Avenue and Belt Lines Yet.

STRIKE SUMMARY.

Few more cars are running to-day than there were yesterday.

Supt. Murray says that he " has the strikers on the run," and that the tie-up is practically broken. So do the companies.

The strikers say it is not.

To-day is the fifth day of the strike, and not a car has been running on the Second, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Avenue and the Belt

The Fourth Avenue, Sixth Avenue and Broadway are running half their regular

A committee from the Building Trades Section called on the Mayor with resolutions denouncing the action of the police in the the conduct of the strike.

Mayor Grant has written to the Commissioners commending the police action at the Carmine street disturbance.

The tracks of the Second avenue line are barricaded with rocks at Ninety-first street.

THINKS THE TIE-UP BROKEN.

Supt. Murray Says He Has the Strikers On the Run."

Supt. Murray seemed very cheerful after hearing the reports of his various lieutenants | the Broadway stables to-day. this morning and said to an Evening World

"I think I have got the strikers on the run. It looks as though the tie-up was about

Just then Senator Murphy made a call at Police Headquarters and was ushered into

He talked about the bill which he intro-duded into the Legislature last year, providing two police patrol wagons for each preing two police patrol wagons for each precinct in this city. He said the bill was defeated because the city officials opposed it.

"Ah!" said Supt. Murray. "If that bill
had bassed things would have been very different the last tew days.

"If I had plenty of patrol wagons instead
of only five for the twenty-four precints as at
present, I could have settled the strike much
more origity.

ore quickly. "Having so few patrol wagons, crowds dis-

posed to violence were able to congregate in unsuspected quarters and do mischief before my men could reach the spot."

SOME POLICEMEN ARE TIRED ANYWAY.

Notwithstanding Supt. Murray's confidence it is evident that large numbers of the police are not only worn out but disgusted with the state of affairs.

This morning their complaints were heard for the first time. No wonder. Some of them have been almost constantly at work since Monday night last, with very irregular food and scarcely say sleep.

The appearance of some of the officers bespeaks usinly how they feel. Some of them

speaks plainly how they feel. Some of them are so tired and sleepy that they have to steal node as they stand on the front or rear platforms of the cars.

Supt. Murray said the Sixth Avenue Com-

Supt. Murray said the Sixth Avenue Company had notified him of their intention to run seventy-five cars to-day, the Fourth avenue line seventy-five cars and the Grand street line twenty cars.

He had received no word from either the Beit Line, Second Avenue, Seventh, Eighth or Ninth Avenue compa ies of their

or Ninth Avenue compa ies of their intention to start cars, but he understood the Second Avenue line would

make an attempt some time this afternoon.
Early this morning the Central Crosstown Company, whose line of bobtail cars, which runs from river to river and from the Thirty-curth street to the Twenty-third street ferries, nutified Police Headquarters that they would start cars.
Inspector Byrnes went over at once with

00 men, and at 9.30 telegraphed that ten cars were running.

In Ins. ector Steera's telegraphed report to Headquarters he stated that he expected to run seventy-five cars on the Broadway line to-day, and that the Company had thirty drivers to run more cars if necessary.

THE BELT LINE HOLDING OFF.

They Say the Police Can't Give Them Enough Protection to Run.

The Belt Line Company will hardly attempt to run a car over their tracks before Monday. At least so some of the officers told an Evening World reporter this morning, giving as a reason that they were afraid to do so. inless they had a very large force of police-

that while he would not advise them to run a cure food. Conductors must have a certain

day. I do not know. I hardly think so," he

answered.

"Have you men enough to man a car?"

"On yes. We have men enough to man several."

"But not enough to run your line com-

pletely?" Oh, no," he answered; "we have enough, On, no, he answered; we have enough, however, to run all we would care to run at present. We are and have been willing since Tuesday to send a car out, but the police have advised us not to do so, so what is the page?

use?
"It would be foolishness to put our prop-

"It would be foolishness to put our property out when the police are not strong enough to protect it "he concluded.

There was no sign of trouble at any point on the Belt Line route early this morning. In the vicinity of the stables there were only a few men to be seen. Sergl. Boyle and twenty-two policemen were on duty.

The big rocks on the upper part of the track were removed by wagous from the Bureau of Incumbrances last evening, but the manure and sand on the tracks from Forty-third street to Fortieth street were still there, the Street-Cleaning Department men having refused to remove it. remove it.

The following notice has been posted in the

The following notice has been posted in the stables of the Belt Line:

New York, Feb. 2, 1889,

No applications from late employees will be regarded after Monday morning, when we shall appoint conductors and drivers. Mean time applications will be received from any good men desiring permanent employment.

WM. N. A. Harris, Superintendent.

PRESIDENT CURTISS ALARMED.

He Has Received a Threatening Letter-Eighty Sixth Avenue Cars to Run.

The Sixth Avenue Railway people started out to-day with the intention of putting eighty cars upon the road. Inspector Williams was on band early with

150 policemen. The first car left the stables at 6.50 with four officers on it, and after that the cars started away at brief intervals.

There were plenty of men to run the cars, and no trouble was reported at any point. PRESIDENT CURTISS THREATENED.

President Curtiss appears to think that his life is in danger, and is accordingly terrified. number of cars under police protection. The police are also running a few cars on the little cross-town lines.

The Belt Line Company has posted a notice announcing that none of its striking employees will be taken back unless they report for duty to-day.

He has received a letter marked 'personal.' The post-mark on the envelope showed that the letter had been mailed at 1.30 yesterday afternoon at Station C, 1661 Broadway. At the top of the letter was an extract from the editorial columns of a morning paper in which Mr. Curtiss and his conduct were severely criticised. Underneath the clipping was this letter:

Inspector Williams does not attach much importance to the letter.
"It looks like the work of some jokers,"
he said to an Evening World reporter this
morning. "If anybody intended to kill any

morning. "If anybody intended to kill any one else he would not be likely to announce it beforehand.

Mr. Curtiss would not talk about the letter

Inspector Steers an 1 189 policemen were at

No strikers were visible during the early hours this morning.

The Company proposed to run out fifty cars and as many more as could be manned. Two drivers and two conductors were detailed for each car, an old employee going along to break in the new men.

Edward Evans, a new driver, had a ban-dage on his nead when he reported for duty to day, he having been assaulted on his way home last night. Other incidents of the night are reported. Other incidents of the hight are reported, but none serious, A woman carrying clothes to her husband at the stables was frightened away by strikers, and two Maiden lane jewellers passing along Sixth avenue were assaulted.

ONE WEALTHY CONDUCTOR. One of the conductors who started out with a Broadway car to-day, wore a valuable fur-lined overcoat and a solitaire diamond ring worth \$150. It was not known who he was.

Some delay was occasioned to a car at Twenty-first street by an offi er of the Bergh Society, who took off one horse.

A rush was made for one of the cars as it was hauled from the stable and a slight skirmish ensued. William J. Dwyer, an ex-driver, was arrested for inciting the attack upon the car. He was taken to Yorkville Police Court and held for trial on the charge of conspiracy.

PLENTY OF MEN FOR FOURTH AVENUE. Same Number of Cars to Run To-Day as

Whereas, In the present struggle of the car drivers in this city for a just remuneration for their labor, and in resisting an attempted violation of the Ten-Hour law by the railroad corporations, the police under orders from their superior, have used viglence such as no other avenue and the Post-Office on the Sunday schedule, the cars being two minutes apart.

The Company will have a handsome restaurant bill to pay in the end, over 500 meals having been furnished to the new drivers, conductors and other workmen yesterday in the stables at Fourth avenue and Thirty-second street.

Assistant Supt. Moulton says he turned away 300 applicants for work yesterday, the business of breaking in the 250 already hired occupying all his time.

Thirty of the old men who went out with

the strikers, according to the Company, have been re-employed, and many others have been told to wait.

The no ice calling for new men has been removed from the depot door, and no new men are being engaged. The Company will endeavor to run its cars to morrow.

Five policemen patrolled the avenue before the stables last night, but there was nothing to keep them company.

THE SAD SIDE OF THE STRIKE.

the Railroad Depots. Some curious and pituful circumstances are

connected with this attempt on the part of the roads to resume business with new men.

The new men are for the most part pinched men to assist them, and this they say Inspec- and evidently long out of employment. tor Steers has told them he cannot give yet. They come barren of overcoats, without On the other hand, Inspector Steers says mittens and minus money wherewith to procar, he will give them all the police protection they want if they desire to make the attempt of running a car.

Vice-President Wyman, of the Belt road, was asked by an Evening World reporter this morning if a car would be run out to-day.

Conductors may a cure 195d. Conductors may are turned away at the different stables because they have not the necessary capital to begin with as conductors, and confess to a lack of knowledge of driving.

The lack of n tt as yesterday made driving.

as conductors, and confess to a lack of knowledge of driving.

The lack of metros yesterday made driving particularly and and many a novice on
the tront platform get his hands frozen in
the biting air, while one young, soft-handed
fellow, who took out a Broadway car, returned from the first trip with the flesh on
his palms laid open.

Early in the morning a man got on a car
as driver without mittens. No one had, any
for him, and the tender beart of Inspector
Steers was touched. He quickly whipped off
his own comfortable gloves and handed them
to the poor fellow.

Tears sprang to the eyes of the novice as
he drew the gloves on.

he drew the gloves on.

This put the Broadway managers to shame, and in fifteen minutes a man had run to a furnisher and returned with a case of cloth mittens.

mittens.

The strike makes no picnic for the police either. Five Morrisania policemen who were on duty at the Broadway stables Thursday night say so anyway, although they were out of all danger. out of all danger.

They were posted on the roof of the stables and had to rang on with benumbed fingers to keep the northern blizzard from blowing them away. They were nearly frozen when relieved from their lofty post in

CROSSTOWN JIGGERS MOVING.

Inspector Byrnes Starts the Christopher Street Line.

Inspector Byrnes and his men took out the first car on the Christopher street crosstown jigger line this morning. The only obstructions were met at First avenue and Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets. first and Twenty-second streets.

Here the tracks were obstructed and an at tempt was made by a crowd to interfere with the car. Several stones and brickbats were thrown from the neighboring houses but no

one was hurt.

The Inspector called out his reserves, who dispersed the crowd with their clubs, and since that time there has been no disturbance. At neon the Company was running fifteen of its blue cars through Fourteenth street.

street.
Supt. Murray says that having received no instructions to the co trary, he will furnish necessary police protection to all the ines to-morrow and the cars will be running on Sunday as usual.

ROCKS ON SECOND AVENUE.

Crowds Hovering Around the Depot and Disturbances Feared.

Things were quiet around the depot early this morning. The police blew their fingers and stamped their feet in their efforts to That's the Opinion of Its Strike Reports by keep warm, and they coldly informed the Down between Ninetieth and Ninety-first street, however, there are big rocks piled

high across the tracks.

A report that the crowds had torn up the tracks at the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street depot and carried them off sent the reporter up there post haste, but the report high across the tracks.

was not true.

The crowd about 11 o'clock had congregated around the depot, and numbered about

Scrimmages now began to manifest themone else he would not be likely to announce it beforehand.

Mr. Curtiss would not talk about the letter this morning.

BREAKING IN CONDUCTORS,

The Broadway People Propose to Run Fifty
Cars To-Day.

Scrimmages now began to manifest themselves, and the applicants for work, of whom there were few, stayed in the stable.

Capt, O'Conner brought an extra force of police to the stable at 11 o'clock. There are about thirty in all. The police think that more trouble will be experienced to-day than there was yes-terday. The tracks are being piled high with obstructions.

There was no effort made to run any cars.

MAYOR GRANT'S REPLY.

He Says the Police Are to Be Commended for Their Moderation in Carmine Street.

In view of the report of the Police Department on the action of Patrolmen Burns and Shanaban at the Carmine street riot Wednesday, Mayor Grant caused the following letter to be sent to the Police Commissioners this

Hon. Stephen B. French, President Board of Police.

Hon. Stephen B. French, Precident Board of Police.

Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge, on behalf of the Mayor, the receipt of your communication in reply to my letter of Jan. 30, asking for a report with reference to the alleged firing of revolvers by the police into the crowd at Carmine and Bedford streets, and to express his satisfaction with the character of the report.

From the facts stated it would appear that Patrolmen Shanahan, and Buris are to be commended as well for their moderation as their courage. I have the honor to be, very respectfully,

T. C. T. Chain, Sceretary.

BACKING UP THE STRIKERS.

The Building Trades Section Resolutions days Condemning the Police.

James P. Archibald, Josiah B. Dver and J. J. Sullivan, a Committee from the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union, waited on Mayor Grant this morning and presented him with a certified copy of the following resolutions adopted by that section

Whereas, In the present struggle of the car

the proper authorities to take proper precautions to confine the police to the proper performance of their duties; and

Resolved, That we sympathize with the car drivers and conductors in their struggle and will aid them all in our power to obtain their just rights, and denounce the attempts of the police to incite riots among the rougher elements of the city to bring discredit on the law-abiding citizens who are displaced by corporations for working for the enforcement of the laws of the State. And be it further

Resolved, That we denounce the action of Commissioner McClave and his britial action in jumping from his carriage and kicking a so-called striker in a public thoroughlare of the city and drawing a revolver to intimidate citizens in the interest of the corporations and not in the performance of his duties. And be it further

Resolved, That we denounce the action of the Colved*, That we denounce the action of the Police Luxings who find Angust Delohar Sec.

Poverty-Stricken Applicants for Work at

further performance of its action of the Resolved. That we denounce the action of the Police Justices who fined Angust Delebar, Secretary of the Bakers' National Union, for the use of a common expression to a policeman, in which no threats or intimidation were offered to the so-called 'guardian of the peace,' And further Resolved, That we request the Central Labor Union to call mass-meetings of the citizens generally to get the Legislature to obtain control of the raidroads of the State to prevent such outrages in future.

The Mayor said that if they had agricyance.

The Mayor said that if they had a grievance The Mayor said that if they had agrievance against the police or other city officials and would formulate specific charges and present them to him, they would receive prompt attention at his hands.

He suggested that any charges they have to prefer against any subordinates of the Police Department be made to the Commissioners.

BROADWAY CARS COLLIDE

OF A NEW DRIVER.

A col'ision occurred at Bleecker street this morning between two Broadway cars, owing to the inexperience of one of the new drivers.

Car 238, on its way uptown, struck the switch at Bleecker street, and turned across the downtown track, on which car 237 was approaching.

Before the latter could be checked the col-

Before the latter could be checked the col-lision took place.

The horses attached to 237 were knocked down and one of them had his leg broken in five places. The other horse, freed by the snapping of the whiffle-tree and harness, dashed into the crowd, and wild confusion ensued for a few moments.

An unknown man was knocked down and burt in the leg.

hurt in the leg.

A number of lady passengers in the cars became greatly excited and screamed with

IS THE STRIKE BROKEN?

If So, Why Don't the Roads Run Their Care at Night ?

To the Editor of The Evening World: If the strike is broken, as Supt. Murray and the railroad companies claim, why don't the cars run at night? Theatre managers have paid their licenses, as have the storekeepers on Sixth and Eighth avenues. But the public can walk or stay at home, to the great loss of storekeepers and of such theagreat loss of storekeepers and of such thea-tres as Niblo's, Grand Opera-House, Lyceum, Academy of Music and others. The police and the law are against the strikers. How about the railroad companies? Are they not amenable to law? They say they have all the employees they want. If they have why lay their cars up at dark? Why? K.

"THE EVENING WORLD'S" THE BEST.

Men Who Ought to Know. ployees riding in the first car of an Elevated train that pulled out of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, about 12.30 o'clock this

morning, coming downtown. They had been on duty for many hours, but had just been relieved and were taking the chance of reading the news of the great

An observer counted nineteen Evening Worlds among them, two Evening News and

one Evening Sun.

Four of the men, in a cross seat, were listening to one of their number, who re-d aloud
about the strike from The Evening World.

Something that was read pleased them, and one of them commented:
"The Evening World gets the boss stories of this strike."

CLOW WON DAN O'KEEFE'S CORPSE.

A Remarkable Wager Between a Pugilist and a Saloon-Keeper.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 2.- John P. Clow, the pugilist, recently won a corpse on a wager. About two months ago Clow and Dan O'Keefe, a Minneapolis saloon-keeper. formerly of New York City, were in Colorado in search of health.

We bantered each other as to our respective chances of pulling through," said Clow, "until Dannie got a little warm and offered to bet \$100 that he would outlive me. So I told him to put up his money. "If I had it i'd put up' he said, but you

know 1 am broke. I told him I'd bet \$100 against his corpse that he wouldn't live two months, and if I was to die in the mean time he'd get the stake. ... I'll go you,' said he.

"I put up my money and he wrote an or-der for his remains, which were to be given to me if he 'kicked the bucket' within sixty days from date. Dannie lived fi ty-seven days after that. I won the bet and Dannie's corpse is my property. I guess I'll draw my cash though and declars the wager off."

FIVE YEARS FOR THE FIREBUG. Rahway's Young Desperado Senfonced by

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 2.—Charles Martin.

LOOSE TIE-UP NOW. SHE'S GOING TO WED A BARON

Richardson's Cars Deacon Making Half-Way Trips.

Platoons of Police Still Guard the Lines.

Strikers Are Confident and Predict a have been discussed from every point. Surprise.

Chairman Coopey Swears Out a Warrant for Policeman O'Connor.

THE ACCIDENT DUE TO THE INEXPERIENCE | Richardson's Brooklyn roads opened to-day

on the regular schedule, which allows two minutes headway. Car No. 62 was sent out from the Third venue depot at 6.30 o'clock, bound for Greenwood. It had Sergt. Murphy and his

roundsman namesake, of the Tenth Precinct,

roundsman namesake, of the Tenth Precinct, and ten policemen for a body guard, and fifteen new employees of the road for passengers.

The trip to Greenwood was completed at 6.55 and the start for the return was made at 7 o'clock. The trip was quiet and uneventful. There were but few strikers along the route, and they made no attempt to embarrass the progress of the car.

A second car started from Greenwood at 7.16, and a third car was set in motion on the South Ferry Division at 7.24. Other cars were started on the line at 7.33 and 7.49, and after that it was intended to move the cars twelve minutes apart for the remainder of the day, with two policemen on each car.

after that it was intended to move the cars twolve minutes apart for the remainder of the day, with two policemen on each car.

The last car for the day on the Atlantic avenue line will be returned to the depot at 4.06 this afternoon, and the last car will reach Greet wood at 5.43. It requires one hour and thirty-seven minutes to a round trip. There will be no cars to morrow.

Secretary Richardson has promised a written statement of the situation as viewed by the Company, which he will publish in the newspapers. He says the Company is perfectly satisfied with the situation of affairs. He has about seventy-five men, who hall from all parts of the United States.

"From the outset," Mr. Richardson declares, "we have been careful to do nothing which would occasion regret, and we have done nothing to regret. We have made no mistake. The strikers are but the dupes of professional leaders. We have enough men for the proper care of the horses in all our stables now, and feel secure."

On the other hand mankers of the Even.

to the proper care of the horses in all our stables now, and feel secure."

On the other hand, members of the Executive Board of District Assembly No. 75 express equal satisfaction with the situation, and say that they "have a surprise in store for the good old Deacon Richardson," but they refuse to tell what the surprise will be.

There was an indignation meeting of Eighth ward property owners at Moore's Hall bust night, and strong resolutions condemn. lust night, and strong resolutions condemn-ing the interference of the police and the rallroad company were passed. Copies will be sent to Mayor Chapin, the Board of Alder-men, the Legislature and the Governor. The meeting raised \$610 in cash, which has

been turned over to Treasurer Byrne, of the Executive Committee of D. A. 75.

Much indignation is expressed by the strikers at the assault upon Chairman Coopey, of the Executive Board yesterday afternoon. Coopey's story of the misalventure is that he and Messrs. Ranahan. Byrnes and Best of the Executive Committee, approached Officer Patrick O'Connor, of the Tenth Precinct, at the corner of Third and Atlantic avenues, and asked where they could find Inspector Mc-Laughlin. They were gruffly ordered away from the place and given no other reply. from the place and given no other reply.

Repeating his query as to Inspector McLaughlin's whereabouts, Coopey says, he was
beaten by O'Connor about his sides, back and
shoulders and driven down the avenue.

He visited Commissioner Bell and related
his story. He was told to apply to Justice
Walsh, and that Commissioner Bell would investigate.

restigate.

He swore out the warrant, which was placed in the hands of a court officer.

The warrant not having been served this morning, an Evening World reporter asked Capt. Kenney the reason. The Captain replied that he couldn't scare. O'Connor to go of court to-day. He said he would send for him if called for, however. He added: "Officer O'Connor has been five months on the force. He was codered to keep the strikers away from those corners and was

beying orders."

There are policemen all along the tied-up oad, but the mounted offices have been with-The Company have received upward of a dozen applications for situations this morning. One of the applicants was a man who was formerly an emilloyee of the Company, but was discharged for "dosing" another man's coffee. At the time he was discharged he declared his innocence of the accusation. He filled out an application this morning and was told he would be assigned to duty in the regular order.

August Wilson, of the Executive Board, said to an Evening World reporter:

"The men are standing well together. They are pretty well fixed insancially, and no general rayment from the funds in possession of the Board has yet been made. All who are in need of financial assistance will receive it upon making application to us." dozen applications for situations this morn-ing. One of the applicants was a man who

Clifton Entries for Monday. INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

CLIPTON RACE TRACK, N. J., Feb. 2.-The following is the programme and entries for Cliffon races, Monday, Feb. 4:
First Race-Purse \$250; six and one-half furlongs; selling allowances.—Littlefellow H., 115. Silver Nor, 115. Fred Davis, 115. Mattle Loran, 106 Sir Roderick, 106; Fony Pactor, 103. Belmont, 100; Annie, 100; Tiburon, 100; Shahev, 100; be. Becond Race-Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile.—Van, 122; Oscoola, 122; Oscid, 117, Carrie G., 114; Crackannan, 107 H.

Third Race-Furse \$250; seven-eighths of specific soling allowances.—Beatle, 118; Gound, 115. Judge Norton, 112, Fiddichast, 112; Pilo 109; G.W. Hopton, 103 lb.
Fourth Race-Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile; selling allowances.—Harrodohurg, 127; Belmont, 118; Freelings Sorton, 118; Elmo, 112 lb.
Fourth Race-Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile; selling allowances.—Harrodohurg, 127; Belmont, 118; Freelings, 117; Guiney, 128; Cart Freelings, 117; Quincy, 128; Alva, 112; Duplez, 117; Guiney, 128; Alva, 112; Duplez, 112; Gambesta, 109; Geo, Cortest, 209 lb. Clifton races, Monday, Feb. 4:

THE MARRIAGE OF CORNELIA ROOSEVELT TAKES PLACE TO-DAY.

Little Ante-Nuptial Arrangement by Which the Titled Groom Renounced All Claim to the Bride's Estate-The Wedding Comes After a Smooth Two Years Course of Seemingly True Love.

The marriage of Miss Cornelia L. Roosevelt to Baron Clement Zedlitz takes place at o'clock this afternoon at St. Thomas's Church on Fifth avenue. This event has furnished the theme for

much talk in society circles since the arrival of the Baron in this city, in the early part of The Baron is an officer in the Uhlan cav-

The Baron is an officer in the Uhlan cavalry, and has served under Emperor William II. He is about tairry years of age, is of medium size and of fair complexion.

His acquaintance with Miss Roosevelt began two years ago, when he met her at a reception in Baden Baden.

An attachment sprang up between the two, and when Miss Roosevelt returned to this country it was as the promised future wife of the Parch.

The ninth day of the strike on Deacon Richardson's Brooklyn roads opened to-day with an announcement by Secretary W. J. Richardson to the reporters that the Atlantic avenue line should do wonders on the Fifth avenue division.

He declared that cars would be run all day on the regular schedule, which allows two

The sum of \$239,348.54 was held for the young lady's benefit by her guardians, and as her estate includes one-sixth interest in property, the income of which amounts to \$190,000, her net annual income is about \$18,000. The Baron, at the time of appearing before

tioned in that city after being transferred to
the Emperor's guards, as he will be on his
return to Germany.

Miss Roosevelt is just nineteen years of
age, rather tall, of willowy figure, and has
dark brown hair and eyes.

She is a familiar figure in society, and is
greatly beloved by her many friends for her
pleasant ways. leasant ways. Her grandfather, J. I. Roosevelt, was some

years ago Judge in the Supreme Court, and is remembered as such by many of the older lawyers of this city.

The wedding gifts are marvels of beauty Count Arco-Valley, brother of the German Minister, will officiate as best man for the

M'QUADE DRAGGED UPAGAIN HIS TRIAL FIXED FOR FEB. 11 IN OYER AND TERMINER.

waiting nearly ten minutes this morning. Naturally he was rejuctant to face stern justice again. He had endured the ordeal of blew from the south, but it suddenly shifted two trials, had been convicted and served twenty months in Sing Sing, and now, after

four months of liberty, was called upon to again answer to justice for the alleged ac-ceptance of a bribe to vote a franchise to the Broadway Surface Railway.

McQnade was accompanied by his faithful brother Barney. He seated himself immediately behind Counsellor Richard S., Newcombs, who is associated with Gen. B. F.

Assistant-District Attorney Semple moved that a day be set for the trial, which brought Gen. Tracy to his feet with the announcement that be was surprised at the motion. The experience of the attempt to secure a jury in the Cleary case, where four-fiftes of the talesmen disqualified themselves because of their familiarity with the McQuade case had led the General to believe that the District-Attorney would not attempt to secure a jury in another boodle case, and especially that of his chent. He was not prepared to say whether he would move for a change of, venue or not. would move for a change of venue or not. Delay, however, was required to prepare for trial, and Judge Daniels fixed upon Monday; Feb. 11, as the time for the wearisome work of jury-getting to begin.

In answer to Gen. Tracy's criticism of the

action of the District Attorney in moving the cases when it seemed to be impossible to ob-tain juries to try them, Mr. Semple said that Fellows intends to move every one of he boodle indictments. He asserted that the fact that the people of the community have formed an opinion with reference to the cases certainly should not

IN THE SAME RING.

act as a bar to prosecution.

Heavy-Weight and a Light-Weight Battle Fought Near Paterson. Two bare-knuckle fights were decided in

the same ring, near Paterson, N. J., this

morning. Seven y-five Brooklyn sporting men were present. The first battle was for a stake of \$200 and a purse of an equal amount. The fighters were John Lacondre and Jim Brooks, col-

were John I acondre and Jim Brooks, colored heavy-weights, from Brooklyn.

They fought like a pair of tigers for three minutes, at the end of which time Lacondre was foo ed, after receiving half a dozen terrific blows on the neck. He could not come to time and Brooks was declared the winner. Each man weighed about one hundred and sixty pounds

The econd nill, for a purse of \$150, was between Jack Cornell and Joe Wilson, both tree econd min, for a purse of \$150, was between Jack Cornell and Joe Wilson, both light weights. from Brooklyn. Wilson weighted 135 pounds and his antagonist was three pounds heavier.

Eight despera e rounds were fought. Wil-

son forced matters all through, but Cornel met him at every onslaught and punched him heav ly on the stomach and chest. After the eighth round, in which Wilson had been knocked down several times, he was so weakened and winded that his seconds threw up the sponge.

Dan Gallaguer, the Greenpoint sport, refereed both battles. The timekeepers were Jim McElroy and Johnny Golden.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

BUFFALO AFLAME.

December last, and the final preparations Ten Men Reported Buried in the Ruins.

> Loss Already Exceeds \$2,000,000

> Broke Out the Second Time.

Two Large Hotels Burned in the Heart

of the City.

Great Excitement When the Fire

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 2.-This morning between 2.30 and 7 o'clock flames destroyed

fully \$2,000,000 worth of property on Ex-

The following buildings were destroyed

change street and adjoining streets.

Hoffeld's, leather and belting; National Express Company's barns, Jewett & Co.'s, stove warehouse; Root and Keating, sole leather; Sibley and Holmwood, candy; Swift and Stainbach, stoves; S. F. Eagen and A. T. Kerr, whole-sale liquor; Broesel and Arlington houses, the Danbury Hat Manufactory; S. W. Reynolds, shoes; J. E. Lewis & Co., wholesale grocers : Sidney Shipard & Co., tinware;

Henry Hearn, candy; Fowler & Sons, carriage hardware, and a number of other build-The flames were first discovered in the six. story building of Root & Keating, opposite the New York Central Depot, at 2.35 o'clock. An alarm was promptly sounded, but the

ig one, soon sent out two other alarms. The wind was blowing a gale. A general slarm was then sent out as the fire was preading in every direction.

police, seeing that the fire promised to be a

Twenty minutes after the first alarm the

Central depot could not be seen through the mass of flames which enveloped it. Shortly after 3 o'clock the fire began to display its worst features, and it was discovered that the flames were working their way up Exchange street towards Carroll, and across Wells street into Seneca. inmates of the Broezel House, kept Judge Daniels and the Extraordinary across from where the fire first started, Term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer | were hastily aroused, and by the time they were got out the building was in flames and burned like tinder. The wind at this time

> t Holmwood was set ablaze. In five minutes it was a mass of flames which now held four streets in their grasp. All the large factories on Exchange and Carroll streets and the railroad ticket offices on Wells street were hidden by fire and thick smoke.

now and the candy manufactory of Sibley

and the Arlington Hotel, opposite the depot, caught fire and was soon a heap of ruins. Un Seneca street the fire seized the Jewett building, one of the finest structures in the city. Just at this time the Root & Keating Building fell, and above the roar of the flames

The wind was now blowing from the east,

could be heard the crash of some explosion. By this time nothing could be seen but sin se and flame on the four streets already mentioned. The losses cannot be exactly estimated as yet, but as far as known they are as fol-

ws: Sibley & Holmwood, confectionery, estimated loss #125,000; insured.
T. W. Reynolds & Co., boots and shoes, 113 Seneca street: estimated loss, \$220,000. Swift & Stambach, stoves and ranges, 109 and 111 Seneca street, estimated loss \$150,-Jewett Building, estimated loss \$200,000;

insured. This building is a total wreck, both front and rear having fall en in.

Broezel House, estimated loss \$150,000; in-surance on building \$90,000, on furniture about \$60.0 0.

Albert Eye, sample-room, \$10,000.

S. F. Eagan, wholesale liquors, \$30,000.

Fowler & Sons, hardware, \$90,000.

Etward Struber, household goods, and a fruit store, kept by an Italian, 143 Seneca street, \$40,000.

Sydney Shepard & Co., hardware, \$50,000; insured.

insured. In Carroll and Wells streets: Root & Keating's block, total wreck, estimated los \$500,000: fu ly insured. R. Hoffeld & Co.'s building, \$300,000. Arlington Hotel, \$50,000.

BUFFALO, N.Y, Feb. 2 (Latest). -The flames are again raging, and the excitement is bewond all description.

It is rumored that the walls of a building

have fallen and ten men are buried in the

Snow, Followed by Fair Weather. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.



York-Snow, followed by fair; starmer; soind

high on the coast